is understood that the indictment has been removed in Supreme Court of the State by the proper proceeding to appurpose, and that it is now competent for McLeod, by ordinary process of habeas corpus, to bring his case to

bels and American pirates, who, having been "permitted" to arm and organize themselves within the territory of the

inference of that kind might be raised, yet such an inference, the President is willing to believe, would be quite unjust to the intentions of the British Government.

That on a line of frontier such as separates the United States from Her Britannic Majesty's North American Provinces-a line long enough to divide the whole of Europe into halves, a line long enough to divide the whole of Europe into halves, —irregularities, violence, and conflicts Smuld sometimes occur, equally against the will of both Governments, is certainly easily to be supposed. This may be more possible, perhaps, is regard to the United States, without any reach to their Covernment, since their institutions entirely discourage the keeping up of large standing armies in time Eshments. All that can be expected from either Govern-ment in these cases is good faith, a sixcere desire to preserve peace and do justice, the use of all proper means of prevention, and that, if offences cannot, nevertheless, be always pre-

of the United States fitted out, or were engaged in fitting out, a military expedition from the United States intended to act mote peace and good neighborhood among nations, and to against the British Government in Canada, they were clearly advance the civilization of mankind.

wed think that it can advance the purpose of fair and adly discussion, or hasten the accommodation of national they regarded as a civil war, and they were taking a have escaption the side of the rebeis. Surely, England herself has other lawregarded persons thus engaged as deserving the appella-tion which Her Majesty's Government bestows on these cut-

zens of the United States.
It is quite not vious that, for the grentest part of the last At is quite notation in the British Crown have been per-mitted to engage in foreign wars, both national and civil, and from the Crow

It may be said that there is a difference between the case of a civil war, arising from a disputed succession, or a pro-tracted revolt of a colony against the mother country, and the case of a fresh outbreak, at the commencement of a rebelhon. The undersigned does not deay that such distruction may, for certain purposes, be deemed well founded. He admits that a Government, called upon to consider its own rights, interests, and duties, when civil wars broak our in other countries, may decide on all the circumstances of the particular case, upon its own existing stipulations, on probable results, on what its own security requires, and on many other considerations. It may be already bound to assist one party, or it may become bound, if it is chooses, to assist the other, and to meet the consequences of such assistance.

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against their own country, or however they be treated, if ta-ken with arms in their hands, in the territory of the Government against which the standard of revolt is raised, cannot be denominated pirates, without departing from all ordinary use of language in the definition of offences. A cause which has so foul an origin as piracy cannot, in its progress, or by its success, obtain a claim to any degree of re bility, of tolerance, among nations; and civil wars, therefore,

to not understood to have such a commencement.
It is well known to Mr. Fox that authorities of the higheminence in England, living and dead, have maintained the general law of nations do a not forbid the citizens or ects of one Government from taking part in the civil comtions of another. There is some reason, indeed, to think Csuch may be the opinion of Her Majesty's Government

viction that it is important to regard established distinctions, and to view the acts and offences of individual in the exactly proper light. But it is not to be inferred that there is, on the profes that the Government, any purpose of extenuating, in the slightest degree, the crimes of those persons, citizens of the United States, who have joined in military expects as against the British Government in Canada. On the contrary, the President directs the undersigned to say that it is his fixed resolution that all such disturbers of the national peace and violaters of the laws of their country shall be brought to exemplary punishment. Nor will the fact that they are instigated and led on to these excesses by British subjects, refugees from the Province, be deemed any excuse or pullia-tion; although it is well worthy of being remembered that the prime movers of these disturbances on the borders are ts of the Queen, who come within the territories of the United States, seeking to ealist the sympathies of their citisens, by all the motives which they are able to address to them, on account of grievances, real or imaginary. There is no reason to believe that the design of any hosnile move-ment from the United States against Carada has commenced with citizens of the United States. The true origin of such purposes and such enterprises is on the other side of the line. But the President's resolution to precent these transgressions.

Lee laws is not, on that account, the less strong. It is call, not only in conformity to his duty under the proviss of existing kaws, but in full consonance with the estabed principles and practice of this Government. injury had been effected.

The Government of the Unite! States has not, from the first fallen into the deutits, elsewhere entertained, of the true extent of the duties of neutrality. It has held that however it may have been in less calightened ages, the just interpretation of the modern law of nations is, that neutral States

less than a clear and absolute necessity can afford ground of justification. Not having, up to this time, been made acquainted with the views and reasons, at length, which have led ber Majesty's Government to think the destruction of the 'Caroline' justifiable as an act of self-defence, the undersigned, earnestly renewing the remeastrance of this Government against the transaction, abstains for the present, from any extended discussion of the que ton. But it is deemed proper, nevertheless, not to omit to take some notice of the

that exemplary punishments have been inflicted on those who have transgressed them. It is known, indeed, that heavy penalties have fallen on individuals, citizens of the United States, engaged in this very disturbance in Canada, with which the destruction of the Caroline was connected. And mere bear, as no such slips came by mail although they were 12 o'cleck (noon) he died.

States; so that, the Treasury was, on the 4th of March,

it is in Mr. Fox's knowledge, also, that the act of Congress of March 10th, 1838, was passed for the precise purpose of Another received at more effectually rest aining military enterprise, from the United States into the British Previnces, by authorizing the high British authority, that during the recent Canadian of peace, and their situation happily exempts them from the necessity of maintaining such expensive and dangerous estab-toolies, although bodies of adventurers appeared an the border, making it necessary for the people of Canada to keep themselves in a state prepared for self-defence, yet that these adventurers were acting by no means in accordance with the feeling of the great mass of the American people, or of the

meat, as 'American pirates.' The undersigned does not admit the propriety or justice of this designation. If citizens to be followed by others; and that, by its steady legislation

against the Bettish Orderman in Canada, making the laws of their country, and exposing themselves violating the laws of their country, and exposing themselves to the just consequences which might be inflicted on them if taken within the British dominions. But, softwithstanding this, they were, certainly, not pirates, nor does the under-tieved the under-tieved the trivial states are such as the undersigned has now restricted. the United States are such as the undersigned has now re-presented them, and that the Government of the United States Adams & Co. will be faithfully and promptly transacted. has always manifested a sincere disposition to see those laws culties, so to denominate them. Their offence, whatever as, had no analogy to cases of piracy. Supposing all that as, nad no analogy to cases of pracy. Supposing an that leged against them to be true, they were taking a part in large escaped, this is no more than happens in regard to press of important matter from Washington.

is to be defended. It will be for that Government to show a necessity of self-defence, instant, overwhelming, leaving no choice of means and no moment for deliberation. It will be UKL Synthy, of Prince George's Co. was chosen President. set been imagined that England has at any time allowed her subjects to turn pirates. Indeed, in our own three, not enjoying the explanatory lectures given a thought were subjects to turn pirates. Indeed, in our own three, not enjoying the necessity of the moment authorized them to have individually wars, but we have not plant to a subject to the moment authorized them to day, and in the evenue, when a explanatory lecture given a thought and on the first ballot for candidate for Governor, Hon. Without the plant of the moment authorized them to day, and in the evenue, when a explanatory lecture given a thought and on the first ballot for candidate for Governor, Hon. Without the plant of the moment authorized them to day, and in the evenue, when a explanatory lecture given a thought and the plant of the moment authorized them to day, and in the evenue, when a explanatory lecture given a datable of the plant of the moment authorized them to day, and in the evenue, when a explanatory lecture given a datable of the plant of the plant of the moment authorized them to day, and in the evenue, when a explanatory lecture given a datable of the plant of t the avowed purpose of aiding a rebellion against a nation with the avowed purpose of aiding a rebellion against a nation with kept clearly within it. It must be shown that admonition or which England was at peace; although it is true that subsciplination and the persons on beard the 'Caroline' was part of Parliament was passed to prevent transcactions so nearly approaching to public war, without licence from the Convention then adjourned sine tightly round the neck of the deceased and brought him several transcaption. The other candidates were Richard Potts, who received 89 votes. John Lee and R. H. Archer, who rescribed the avowed purpose of aiding a rebellion against a nation with kept clearly within it. It must be shown that admonition or temporate to the persons on beard the 'Caroline' was impracticable, or would have been unavailing: it must be shown that day-light could not be waited for; that there actions so nearly approaching to public war, without licence. could be no attempt at discrimination between the innocent ad the guilty; that it would not have been enough to seize and detung the vessel; but that there was a necessity, present and inevitable, for attacking her, in the darkness of the night, drawing her into the current, above the catara t, setting her tire, and, careless to know whether there might not be in

All will see that if such things be allowed to occur, they party, or it may be already beand to assist one party, or it may become bound, if it so chooses, to assist the other, and to meet the consequences of such assistance.

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All will see that it said things be anowed to occur, they might lend to chooses, to assist the dividual comes into the United States from Canada, and to the very place on which this drawn was performed, and there advocates boildy and with ability the doctrine of Association, learn, made a bet the other day of \$1,090 that he conic the content of the c acted in it, it is hardly wonderful that great excitement will be issued this morning from the office, No. 30 Ann-st. said be created, and some legree of commotion arise

Tal- Republic does not wish to disturb the tranquility of the world. Its o ject is peace, its policy peace. It seeks aggrandizement by foreign conquest, because it knows that breign acquisition could augment its power and import ince so rapidly as they are already advancing by its own nairal growth under the propitious circumstances of its situa-ion. But it cannot admit that its Government has not both I and the power to preserve its own neutrality, and to orce the observance of its own laws upon its own citizens is jealous of its rights, and among others, and most espeinly, of the right of the absolute immunity of its territory against aggression from abroad; and these rights it is the e and the d termination of this Government fully and at times to maintain; while it will, at the same time, as lously refmin from intruging on the rights of others.

The President instructs the undersigned to say, in conclusion, that he confidently trusts that this and all other ques-tions of difference between the two Governments will be treated by both in the full exercise of such a spirit of candor istice, and mutual respect as shall give assurance of the costinuance of peace between the two countries, is understaned avails himself of this opportunity to as

re Mr. Fex of his high consideration DANIEL WEBSTER.

Henry S. Fox, Esc. &c. &c. &c.

BF The new ship Isabella, owned by Messrs, A. Brown A Son, and Capt. Graham, of Philad Iphia, was launched at that city on Thursday morning last

(A) The store of Mrs. Shedaker in Philadelphia was bur lariously stered a Thursday and robbed of silks to the meant of 5 00. The burgla, shave been arrested.

IF The armiversary of the Sunday Schools of the Prototant Episco all Chare' in Philadelphia was celebrated on Monday last m that city.

If The steamboat Chicago, while lying at the wharf at

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the omission of distinct and urgent recommendations of a General Baskrupt Law and a National Bank in the Press Theron O-born.

Westhampton Edmund O. Bakes. Factorized Law & Sandford. Heat ington South, Natham Ross. Heat-pitead, Labou C. Chetey. Jamaca. proper, nevertheless, not to omit to take some notice of the general grounds of justification stated by her Migesty's Government in their instruction to Mr. Fox.

Her Majesty's Government have instructed Mr. Fex to say that they are of opinion that the transaction which terminated in the destruction of the Caroline' was a justifiable employment of force, for the purpose of defending the British retrievely from the unprovoked attack of a band of British reteritory from the unprovoked attack of the British re

Another report, received at Halifax, said that a vessel ford any relief. from France, just arrived at Forsune Bay, had picked up The Coroner was called yesterday evening to investigate United States into the British T. Same survivors of the President; but it has been ascertained, the subject, and was engaged up to a size some survivors of the President; but it has been ascertained, the subject, and was engaged up to a size some survivors of the President; but it has been ascertained, the subject, and was engaged up to a size some survivors of the President; but it has been ascertained, the subject, and was engaged up to a size some survivors of the President; but it has been ascertained, the subject, and was engaged up to a size some survivors of the President; but it has been ascertained, the subject, and was engaged up to a size some survivors of the President; but it has been ascertained, the subject, and was engaged up to a size some survivors of the President; but it has been ascertained in the subject, and was engaged up to a size some survivors of the President; but it has been ascertained in the subject, and was engaged up to a size some survivors of the President; but it has been ascertained in the subject, and was engaged up to a size some survivors of the President; but it has been ascertained in the subject, and was engaged up to a size some survivors of the President; but it has been ascertained in the subject, and was engaged up to a size some survivors of the President in the subject, and was engaged up to a size some survivors of the President in the subject The some survivors of the President; but it has been ascertained, the subject, and was engaged up to a late hour in endeavor- except the authority granted by law, to augment that debt." Brown who went on board the jolly-boat and steered for names of the persons who had evidently robbed him and Legacy of Van Burenism. Mr. Ewing calls it so rightly. Newfoundland. All these various rumars give but little ad- caused his death. A post-mortex examination was to be ditional ground for hope.

The investigation of the abuses which grew and flourwented, the off-inders shall still be justly punished. In all these respects, this Government acknowledges no delinquency in the performance of its duties.

This Government are pleased, also to speak of tradity, the observance of the principle of non-intervention, and that, it observance of the first damp, unhealthy room in the land, is still actively going forward. The Committee have respond from their damp, unhealthy room in the land, is still actively going forward. The Committee have responded from their damp, unhealthy room in the land, is still actively going forward. The Committee have responded from their damp, unhealthy room in the land, is still actively going forward. The St. Louis Marderers—We noticed yesterday the foot only in the land, is still actively going forward. The Committee have responded from their damp, unhealthy room in the those American citizens who took part with persons in Canada engaged in an insurrection against the British Governing. Several days may yet be required to complete it.

> Package Express from Boston via Worcester and Norwich, ed the justice of his sentence but said that Ennis was the The undersigned trusts that, when Her Britannic Majesty's for the promptitude and energy with which they brought our most guilty of all. It has been proved, however, that Ennis morning. We are sure that any business entrusted to Messrs. I ison denied all knowledge of Brown. Shortly after their

> > which we cannot find room for just yet, on account of the each other sternly, without betraying any visible sign of

jesty's Government ito show upon what state of facts and gates from the several counties throughout the State, assem-

Major Tochman is about delivering a series of lectures the body of the deceased in the most shocking manner, new at Philadelphia, on the History and Fortunes of Poland -- Iv severing his head from his body, and literally tearing h while moored to the shore, and while unarmed min were at Philadelphia, on the History and Fertunes of Poland.—
iy severing his head from his body, and lite asleep on board, killing some and wounding others, and then the formerly served in the Polish army and is perfectly faclothing entirely off even to one of his boots. milliar with the history of his native Country. The direct Mr. Grimshaw is said to have been a highly respectable purpose of his lectures is to refute the representations consee the impocent with the graffy, or the fixing with the dead, committing her to a fate which fills the imagination with certain that land, recently published in a series of articles in Society of Friends, and one of the first who commenced the orror. A necessity for all this the Government of the Unithe National Intelligencer over the signature of Tacitus, writing magnificance of woolens at Oriskany, and leaves a large current. ten by William Darby, Esq. His lectures are said to be ex- cle of friends and a numerous family to lament his sudden an

IT STRAWDERRIES from Long Island have made their appearance at Pathinson's corner of Annuard Nassan. Good things have got a habit of stopping on that corner to see if they are not wanted.

T ' Littell's Museum of Foreign Literature and Science' —the oldest and best known monthly compend of European Literature-is regularly published by Carvill & Co., Broadway, who have just received the June Number.

ment in the University of Maryland, has resigned, and will cutive hours. be succeeded in office by Mr. Horace Morrison, a graduate of Hurvard College, and for the last four years the associate of Mr. Prentiss as Professor of Mathematics.

DF Prof. George James Webb has been elected President of the Handel & Hayda Society of Boston, and Hon. Nathan Mitchell President of the Boston Musical Institute.

I Albert Pike, one of the best poets in the Country, reently delivered an eloquent eulogy on the life of Harrison, at Little Rock, Arkansas.

IP The Editorship of the Cortland County Whig, a spirited and excellent journal, has passed into the hands of H.

The Canskill Messenger has passed into the hands of William Bryan, E-q.

Temperance - The Bultimore Transcript says no idea can be formed of the enthusiasm which pervades that city on the subject of Temperance. It is the all-pervading topic and the noral resolution which has been effected mainly by the drunkards themselves, is almost past belief.

The Connecticut Temperance Society held its annual meeting at Hartford on the Suth ult. New officers were shosen, and a new Constitution adopted.

Methodist Appointments - The Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopai Church adjourned last Wednesday, at 1 o'clock, P. M. The following is a list of the Appointments for the New-York and Long Island Districts.

ordinary process of hebeas corps. to bring his case for ring before that tribunal.

In the undersigned tharily needs to assure Mr. Fox that a unal so eminently distinguished for ability and learning a sure board is the amintent of the state of New-Loris, may be suffered upon for the jists and importing administration of the plast and importing administration of the plast and importing administration of the plast the expression of the desire of this divergent in the processing of the ability of the desire of this divergent in the processing of the plast the expression of the ability of the desire of this divergent in the processing of the plast the expression of the desire of this divergent in the processing of the desire of the large of the desire of the large of the plast that the processing of the desire of the large of the desire of the large of the desire of the large of t

The following are the Presiding Elders for the several Dis-

New-Haven District.—Charles W. Carpen Harrford District.—Sumuel D. Pergnson Pongikeepine District.—Sucholas White Ramebeck District.—William Jewett Delaware District.—John B. Stratten, Newburg District.—Daniel Ostrander

and who resided in 17th street near the 4th Avenue, was vesterday meroing about 6 o'clock found in a dying state in 1 have before me in MS, the first Report of Mr. Secret venting the critices of the United States from taking part in those hostilities.

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By these hostilities are not fine clitical statement of the critical statement of the actual condition of the Government, such as States what it understood to be their duty, as neutrals, by the law of nations, and the duty, also, which they could to the interest and honor of their own country.

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At the condition of the Government, such as a vacar lot near his boase. He was usually neat and particular his boase, and was so when be left his house, and also had a large sum of money in his possession, which he had received on Thursday—but when found he was badly had a miserably old and patched had a m of Her Majesty.

The President cannot suppose that Her Majesty's Government, by the nuce of these terms, meant to be understood as intimating that those acts, violating the laws of the United States, and disturbing the peace of the British territories, were done under any degree of counternance from thy were done under any degree of counternance from this were done under any degree of counternances of the case, they could have been prevented by the ordinary course of proceeding. Although the case of proceeding. Although the regrets that, by using the trained, yet such an interest and bonce of their evan country.

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The President Colonies of the British terms of the Government of the Pressury Stramm.—Another runor respecting the face of the British and the Pressury Stramm.—Another runor respecting ment. Nor have they been a dead letter, as it is well known St. John's, N. B., had received information that the Presi, kept by an Irish widow named Wood, where there were a

made on the body in order to detect the extent and locality of He recommends a U.S. Basic as the best "Social agent" soon as obtained.

After being replaced in his dungeon at night his fortitude gave way and he sent for a gentleman in the city to whom he \$5,300,000. We return our thanks to Messrs. Adams & Co. of the related the history of that night's horrors. He acknowledg-European advices from Boston. Leaving Boston at 4 o'clock | was at his boarding house from 10 o'clock until the fire broke on Wednesday they were in our office by 5 of the following out and could have had nothing to do with the affair. Madconfinement in jail, they were brought face to face at a mo-We have bythis arrival two new parts of BARNARY RUDGE. ment when they could not have expected it; and they eyed his wife. Her recovery was considered doubtful. recognition; and after Madison had passed into his cell, he coolly asked who that negro was whom he had just seen. connected with the transaction itself, it will be for Her Majesty's Government jie show upon what state of facts and
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Agreement's many and the Legislature of Maryland the Delegates from the several counties throughout the State, assemly at variance and were therefore not worthy of credit.

subjects to turn pirates. Indeed, in our own times, not only have individual subjects of that Crown gone abroad to engage in civil wars, but we have seen whole regiments openly recruited, embodied, armed, and disciplined in England, with the second of th great speed three-quarters of a mile, bruising and mangli-

horses, over the Beacon Course near Hoboken, New-Jersey, The bet was taken, and be commenced at 6 o'clock on Thursday evening-accomplished 200 miles in the first 12 hours and vesterday at five minutes after 5 o'clock completed the task-being 52 minutes within the time, and winning the bet. It is to be supposed that he suffered somewhat by the enterprize. This we are told is the greatest distance ever performed in the same time in this country, or we believe in England, where 270 miles is the greatest distance if our ad-TP Mr. J. Prentiss, late President of the Collegiate Depart. vice is correct, that has ever been accomplished in 24 conso

> Case of Eldridge.-The Jury came into Court, at Philadelphia, on Thursday morning, and reported that they could not agree, desiring at the same time that they might be discharged, as it was not possible for them to agree. The Judge directed that they should be individually sworn, to answer as to the probability of their agreeing, and each of them sever ing that he did not believe they could agree within a resenable time, the Judge solered them to be discharge. It is not known what action, if any, is about to be taken gard to the defendant.

Descrition.-Mr. John Blakeney, a son of Mars regularly enlisted in the service of the United States, a faw days slace basely desected his post and went over to the camp of Venus The charms of a neighbor's wife proved too potent for his loyalty, so he 'shot madly from his sphere,' and cloped with the erring fair one.

Harrisburgh Business Convention -- At this Convention on Wedsesday, the 26th, resolutions were introduced by the Committee in favor of a mederate tax on luxuries, for purposes of revenues. In favor of distributing to the States the proceeds of the sale of the Public Lands, and declaring that it was inexpedient for the Convention to consider any party questions.

By this Morning's Southern Man.

Correspondence of The Tribune

The Joint Committee to express the sense of Congress on the death of President Harrison consists of 5 Sepaters and 28 Representatives. The Loco-Focos in the Senate are beginning to move resolutions inquiring into the causes of remorals from office. Mr. CLAY to-day moved a resolution to instruct the Committee on Finance to bring in a bill, stating his disposition as favorable to the immediate repeal of the Sab-Treasury and the establishment of a National

Mr. Wright and Mr. C. Cou i opposed the latter wishing the new measures brought f rward before the Sub-Treasury was repealed, and declaring that there was no alternative between the Sub-Treasury and a National Bank. Mr. Clay welcomed the confession contially, and hoped the time for

Mr. Rives expressed his dissent from the views of Messrs Calhoun and Clay, and referred to the Message as indicating other alternatives beside those mentioned by those Sons ors, but agreed that all might meet on the common ground if a Repeal of the Sale-Treasury. Mr. Woodbury took a slight part in the debate; but the resolution passed. The District banks have applied for a rescharter. The several Committee- were appointed.

Several optempts were made in the House to-day to get up select Committees on various subjects, particularly on a Fiscal Agency," but nothing was accomplished. Mr Adams motion to rescand the 21st rule of the House in relation to Abolition petitions, excited feeling and interminable debate, as that subject of Abolition usually does, and the Howe adjourned were to Monday next, (skipping two work

'Thus and to mis extent," says the Secretary, " within the Drs. Rawson and others attended him, but could not af- 1841, exhausted of its means and subject to heavy and immediate liabilities. It was already burdened with a debt incurred in time of peace, and without my adequate resources,

> This is the National Deer we have anticipated as the He recommends that it be funded.

the injuries he had received. The result will be given as the Treasury ever had—the repeal of the Sub-Treasury—and a Loan of the amount of money wanted having eight years to run

> He also advises a tax of 20 per cent, ad valorem on foreign articles now free or having a duty less than 20 per cent. This would give in 1842 \$22,500,000 in all from customs, and add to the revenue is the last quarter of this year

gradent Tyler has officially recognized Duncan Re bertson of Norfolk Vice Consul of Sweden and Norway for the State of Vieginia.

IDF As Mr. Gilbert Shane, of Bayou Bocuf, was putting a new cap on a pistel, for the purpose of pursuing a cunaway negro, the pistol exploded, lodging the contents in the face of

B.F. The laying of the corner stone of the 'Asbury and Me-Kembrean Sunday School building at Baltimore was attend-

Ambienesta Bo-Town,-Directly apposite Nibio's Garden, in Prince effect, are now exhibiting two of the most magnificent Paper ramas ever painted-Rome and New-Zealand. Strangers who people our Hotel, down-town should not leave the city till they have seen

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This shows but slight rariation on yesterday a rates.
The public tre cautioned against receiving \$1 bills of the Merchants' burgs Bank altered to \$20s. They can be early detected from care of knying a single figure of Mercury in the centre, like the and \$3s, while the granine \$20s have a figure at each end. The have also a dark and clamsy appearance.

At Creemati, Floor was not quite so brisk, and the supplies were rather larger. Sales of 2 or 300 bbls at \$3.75 a 3.78. 200 bbls Whiskey at 15 a 15; cts-dell. This is the lowest price it was reached for

At Lorusville, Tobacco had declined slightly. Sairs 162 hhds at 5.45 a 7.10 for No 1, 3.65 a 6.00 for No 2, 2.15 a 110 for No 3. Exchange on New-York 2 per cent. One of the Bank occusionally sells t 7 to customers.

At Moutreal American Flour was selling at 27st. The supply was

The Buffale Commercial says that besidess throughout the spring has been brisk, and that the amount of produce acceived is actourise, logly large. The whole number of arrivals and departures at Buffolo from the West since the opening of payigation, is 625 ressels. Prin tipal articles received during this period-Flour, 152,552 bliq Pork 49,763 do; Wheat, 104,102 bushels; Cord and Oab, 11,015 do; Better and Lard, 15,666 kegs, Hams and Baron, 2,451 casas, Staves, 464,869; Hides, 3,117. The Commercial adds-" The Flour market has taken another step up this week, in consequence of a demand now existing along the line of the canal. Pour doilars have been freely offered. In Wheat we hear of no operations. Corn is yet in demand, and the